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CLASS WAR HIS KEYNOTE

Grand Master Werkman Sovereign's Annual Address.

RABID ADVICE TO LABOR

Declares That Wage-Earners and Farmers Have Been Coerced in the Late Election to Submit to the Money Power-Revival of Business Only Temporary.

Rochester, N. Yr, Nov. 11.—This morning's session of the general assembly of the Kmights of Labor opened at 10 o'clock. The assembly will at last at least a week onger.
Concers will be elected later in the week.

elected.

Upon taking the chair this morning Gen-

t pon taking the chair this housing serial Master Workman Sovereign delivered his annual address, as follows: To the officers and members of the twen-neth general assembly, Knights of La-ber

herr general assembly, kinghts of Labbor.

After a struggle of twenty-seven years against the eviss of aggregated wealth by our order, we are confronted with more serious problems affecting the rights and liberties of the industrial masses than ever before.

Not only have the folle-speculating classes demonstrated their ability to dominate productive enterprise and accumulate the wealth of toling millions, but they have demonstrated their power to coerce wage-corners and martgaged farmers with threats of discharge and force lessire, into submission to their will. The autocratic holders of like money have subcerted the principles of free government by forcing political service from the poor as the tenure of employment.

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Laboring merican combata falsehordand bid definince to traitors from their own ranks, but when a deprayed monster of corporate rapacity steals into their holies and threatens them with discharge and persecution because of their political convictions, they sacriface their liberties in consideration of food and shelter for their helpless wires and innocent children. The struggle just passed has demonstrated that permany dependence is political slavery. CIVIL LIBERTY IN DANGER

CIVIL LIBERTY IN DANGER, thow to prevent the complete overthrow of our civil fiberty is the problem of the nour. How weak and impoverished labor can triumph over houghty, dendineering, confederated capital, is a question too serious to admit of procrathadion. It must be considered in all its length and breading and the best possible organization perfected to meet the machinations of the money changers.

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In the straighte just passed the Knights of Labor proved aself to be the only later expension of the organization that stood like in its wall before the fire of the organized money power of two continents. Every general officer and every district and local assumity of our order sparried every offer of bribery, and scotned every threat of the money king.

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When like test came our order was found to possess the knowledge, the contage and the manicod to derly and combat the emissates of organized greed. Except the great support given by that matchless champion or labor. Engene V. Detts, the chief officer or no other national labor organization governe matched and in our struggle for the Cause of the common people.

The American Federatian of Labor proved too loose in its test of membership to either resist or exade the common specific and too wear in its test of membership to either resist or exade the commands of the Wallstreet combines, and it therefore became an every prey to the emissaties of compared wealth.

FEDERATION ARRAIGNED.

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Notwithstanding the fact that recent radings of our higher cours have placed all labor organizations in the category of training all conspirary, thousands of the members of the Federation voted to signal that permisons unding. They pleaded guilty table charge by the votes they cart. Not only did they vote to exalt the modely charge and make the red richer, and the pour poorer, but they world to sustain government by industrian and the tream income and sensing of the Supreme Court.

Many trades unions and many of the officers of trades unions shoot locally by the cause of depressed labor and do vanuat service in our late straggle for our commine. the cause of depressed labor and did variant setty with our late straggle for our co-monitor referant, and they cannot be too highly praised for the high type of manhood their acts expressed. But trade unions in a general sense are too trail in their organic construction to depart from the marrow lines of craft and selfisances, and lead a great islow movement against the increasement and aggressions of avarice and greed. That duty terolyee upon the Knights of Labor, and at this session of the General Assembly we should prepare the way to unite under the slicid of knighthood all the industrial reform forces of America.

of America.

To that end I would recommend that the order divest itself of all Utopian dreams as CHANGE MEMBERSHIP TEST

would so change and abbreviate a sent test of membership so as to cent inmediate demands upon an equital me tax, the free and unlimited come

income tax, the free and infinited coinage of silver at the present legal ratio, the payment of all government bonds according to present contract, and the government issue of all of the money of the country.

I would make positive and unequivocal declaration against government by infinition, increase of the standing army, the payment of the banded debt in gold alone, the issue of bonds in time of peace and the issue of circulating notes by banking corporations.

porations.

I would then prepare an entire new
so ret work with stronger obligations than we now have, establish a degree known as the minute men, and as far as possible return to our former system of working

in absolute secresy.

I would then appeal to the free silver and reform forces everywhere for membership and support, and throw this organization must be great, broad field of agitation, to fight the money power and the corporations to an everlasting finish.

I would not recede from our demands for land reform, nor from any of the other recet mineriness equationed in the pregnable

for land reform, nor from any of the other great principles contained in the presumble of this order, but I would designate them as battle grounds to be fought over after we have threatled the life out of the money power that is undermining the foundation of American liberty. BATTLE FOR REFORM.

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This order should not let the bird in the hand escape with the hope of catching the ene in the bosh. We should battle for the reform which is hearest the hearts of the people, instead of expending our chergy on questions enshroaded in the doubt and gioun of a far distant fature.

The money power has made itself the guardian and protector of every other monopoly and combine, and stands farth today the idol of every miser, the hope of every king, and god of every despot. The life holders of side wealth throughout the world are combined against the free coinness of silver.

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A homeomy aristocracy demands the abolition as a primary monay in order to appreciate debts and depreciate the profits of labor below the profits of money at interest, so that fixed income amountes may be saidiled upon the industries of the world. Labor must have its limbs to these sharkles and bow its head to the lash or accept this issue and combine in one great organizaand bow its head to the lash or accept this issue and combine in one great organiza-tion to throw off the yoke of oppression.

It may be said that by accepting this is-sue we would be charged with two ing the aliver mine owners in the Rocky Mountains. The charge would not be true, and, if it was, I have only to say that I would a thousand times rather cast a threshold votes for a mine owner in the Rocky Moun-tains who employs labor and contributes to the wealth of my country than so cast one

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\$25 for \$10.

Today Overcoats originally made for \$25 at \$10. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Sev-

The great Band Concert at Convention Hall will be held at 8 p. m. tonight; rain or shine.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. tone better. \$25 a year, day or night.

Sent Him by Indiana Honest Money Democratic League. Peru, Ind., Nov. 11.—The Honest Mone Democratic League yesterday sent a gilded sawback and saw in miniature to W. J. Bryan as a reminder of the following par

of his speech delivered in this city on Octo

The man who knows the betweenth party in its great fight this year need not come back until he has fully atomed for the

sin committed,
"The prodigal son who leaves the Demo cratic household this year and gors to feed the hogs, which he comes back, has got to come with the understanding that he must saw wood a long while before he gets to the

TO FOLLOW BRYAN'S LEAD

Coloradoans Propose a Rousing Welcome on His Coming Visit.

His Advent Signal for Silver Cam paign of 1900-Chairman Jones and Others to Be Invited.

Denver, Col., Nov. 11 -When William J. Bryan reaches Denver on November 24 he will be greeted by such an outpouring of west of the Missouri. The occasion will be made the opening of the silver cam-paign of 1900. Bimetallists of national fame will be here.

fame will be here.
Invitation is to be extended to Chairman
Jones, and prominent men of Denver, regardless of political affiliation, will join
in making Mr. bryan feet that he is among
friends who will follow wherever he leads. The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting restriction and another will be held today to complete the arrangements. The plan is to have Mr. Bryan speak in half a dozen halfs, and if he can remain over two days, to give a parade that all who cannot hear may see him.

The reception will be of national sig-

BRYAN'S GOLD BUCK. SPAIN SENDS 20,000 MORE TO SUPPORT M'KINLEY BOOM IN THE SHIPYARDS

War Offic: Preparing to Again Reinforce Weyler.

MUNITIONS OF WAR ALSO

General Bradley T. Johnson Believe Spain Will Declare War Against the United States if Insurgents Are Recognized as Beiligerents. Prepared for Defeat.

Madrid, Nov. 11.- The war office is reparing to send 20,000 more troops to

The steamer Cadix sailed from Cadia yesterday with a cargo of munitions of war. Baltimore, Nov. 11.-Gen. Bradley T.

Johnson, was recently returnest from Cuba, says that he believes the insurgents will eventually win, possibly within eight months, notwithstanding the energous forces arrayed against them.
"But there is another feature," he con-

tinued, "about the contest worthy of note. If the incumbent administration does not take some action looking to a recognition of the independence of Cuba, it is my opinion that resournt-elect ackinicy will take that step immediately upon his in-auguration as President." WOULD RESULT IN WAR.

"What would be the effect of such a step?"
"A declaration of war by Spain (gainst

"A declaration of war by Spain (gainst the United States II is true that such a war would be short-lived, resulting disastrously to Spain, but it would afford Spain an opportunity, while losing Cuba, to uphold her national honor. She would be in position to say that she was not overcome by the insurgents, but by a superor power, the United States.

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The Duty of Sound Money Demo

crats, Says Mr. Bynum.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—Chair nan Bynum, of the national committee, em-phatically expresses the opinion that is is the duty of sound money Democrati to support the McKinley administration in

to support the McKinley administration in such reforms as now tenecessary toperfect the currency system. He says:

"It has been the policy of each of the leading parties to district legislation proposed by the other, in the hope of securing party advantage, but in my judgment the time has come when all who have the best interests of the country at heart must aid in the accomplishing of such reforms as are absolutely accessary to a restoration of

are absolutely necessary to a restoration of complete prosperity.

"Exactly what legislation should be enacted is a matter to be thoroughly studded, and the subject should be commuted to our most experienced statesman and financiers. I am confident the sound mone, Between the organization is will ig to give all the assistance in this direction

KILLED BY HIS PATIENT

Tacoma Physician Shot Down by a Hypochondriac.

Doctor Tried to Make Him Believe That He Was Not III, Which Angered Him.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11.-Dr. James Stinson Wintermute, who moved to Tacoma ten years ago from Chicago, was mardered yesterday morning by Samuel Tucker, a hypochondrase Dr. Wintermute had been treating Tucker for melancholia, and en-deavored to make him believe he was not

Order for Steamer Had Waited for Bryan's Defeat.

OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER

Pennsylvania Cotton Mills Employing Fifteen Hundred Hands Now Running on Full Time-Iowa Plow Factory Resuming Work After Lying Idle All the Summer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.-A membe of the Neafle & Levy Ship and Engine Building Company announces that the firm has been awarded the contract for the building of a steamer, which would not have been placed in the event of a free silver victory. The fulfillment of the contract will neces-sitate the employment of a large number of new hands, and work is to be started within a few weeks.

At Hughes & Patterson's rolling mill, the I. P. Morris Co,'s iron works and the Charles Hillman Ship and Engine Con-pany's yeard the outlook is much brighter than it has been for many months, and negotiations are in progress for the ac-ceptance of many orders.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING. The Link Bett Engineering Company expects to participate in the business boom already apparent, James M. Dodge, president of the company, said that the company bad made estimates before the election or various concerns, which, after receiving for various concerns, which, after receiving them, had decided to hold off placing their orders until the election had been decided. Now he looks for an early placing of these orders. The company is in receipt of a large number of letters from the East, South and West, making inquiries, and all expressing confidence of returning prosperity,

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 11.-The Faram Coton Mills, of this city, employing 1,500 |

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Two Men Killed and One Injured

in Massachusetts.

in Massachusetts.

Greenfield, Mass., Nov. 11.—Fitchburg express train No. 5, west bound, struck and instantly killed two men and probably fatally injured a third, just lefere it came to a standstill at Greenfield station at 10:30 last night. All three men were trying to Leard an eastbound freight that was moving slowly.

Christopher Brogan, of Wercester, the injured man, tecovered consciousness long

injured man, recovered consciousness long enough to give his name, and say that his companions were not known to him. From papers on his person, one of the men killed is supposed to be Vard Baton, of Peacedale, R. I. The name in the hat of the second man killed is John J. Phehm.

REDSKINS WERE PEACEFUL

General Miles Transmits Annual Reports From D:pariments.

No Serious Indian Outbreak During Year-Comments on the Strength of the Army.

In transmitting to the Secretary of War In transmitting to the secretary of war the annual reports of time department com-manders in connection with his own re-ports upon the military operations of the past year, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, comand-ing the army, says:

"Fortunately during the year the army was called on only to a limited extent to act either against hostile Indians or against bodies of men who are engaged in violating the United States laws or international treaty obligations.

"The troops of the Mexican republic, as "The troops of the Mexican republic, as well as our own, have been engaged in suppressing such acts of lawlessness as have in a small degree interfered with the peace of the communities as on both sales of the border, and arrangements have been made through the government of Mexico to secure co-operation of the "ords of that republic and our own to this end." Gen. Miles commends the discipline and

SCHRADER IN ALEXANDRIA

United Associated Presses—the

ern Associated Press-the New Eng-

land Associated Press-the Associated Press of the State of New York, etc

> But the "D vine Healer's" Patients Are Still Sick.

NO CURES REPORTED YET

He Is Getting Ready to Fast Forty Days in the Mountains-Many Alexandrians Have Called on Him Already-Stamps All the Handkerchiefs He Blesses.

Schrader, the Divine healer, has struck

Alexandria. He wears his hair and beard after the fashion of the pictures of Christ, and carries

a rabber stamp and lik pad.

The heals by the laying on of hands, blessing a handkerchief, and stamping it "Schrader, Divine Healer." The stamp is necessary It was so revealed to him by God thirteen years ago, when he began his work.

mes all this without money and withon price. If any one wishes to make him a domation, he can do so. It is not re-

quired.

He is founding no new sect. He has but
one mission—healing.

The spirit or was talks to him as one
trend small talk to another. He is directed and gorded by His spirit alone. He mes has where at a to go or how long he is to stay. PATIENTS' EXPERIENCES.

Half a dozen patients visited him this porning. The first was a lady from Philamorning. The first was a lady from Philadelphia. She is Mrs. Lena Ward. She is
visiting her son, who lives on Seventh
street northeast. She is afflicted with assification of her muscles. The "heater"
blessed her, blessed and stamped the handkerchief, and she left the room.

"Do you feel any better?" was asked.

"Yes," she said, as she started down
the stairs, "I think I do."

J. B. Pugh, of Alexandria, with a bracking out on his face was the next. When
he left the breaking out was still visible.

P. A. Poland had a shift thumb It
was still stiff after the blessing.

E. V. Roach, of this city, a sufferer
from rheamatism, was the last visitor. He
still imped as he left the room.

DEFECTIVE GRAMMAR.

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He uses bad grammar, but greets all omers with a sublime egotism. Sometimes his cures are instantaneous; cutimes a wait is required. The healer can diagnose, but he won't do it. "It is can diagnose, but he want do h. "It is no use my telling them what's the matter."

He is about to go into the mountains to fast and pray forty days. The time is near at hand. What mountains will be chosen for the struggle he does not know. He will be led by the spirit.

He is never bettered by hunger or thirst, yet the normistor of the hotel where he is

the is never octoered by longer of thirse, yet the proprietor of the hotel where he is stopping says be ate a "corking good supper" last night.

He is averse to notoriety, yet his first inquiries after satisfying his bonger last might were for newspaper men. He is moved by the spirit to leave one town and go to another at a moment's notice and yet he another at a moment's notice, and yet his first visit this morning was to the postoffice for his mail.

MANAGER LEFT HIM.

He may come to Washington. He doesn't know. He has no impressions. He is under the guidance of the Spirit. He is certain, though, that the forty days of fasting and prayer are drawing nigh.

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He believes in the Bible. The Christ of the New Testament is his great example. He follows Him literally in everything. He knows not where to lay his head, he knows not where the next meal is to come from. He does not want money. He will be provided for.

He had a manager for her believed.

He had a manager once, but he left him yesterday. The "healer" is going it alone now. He takes everything that is given

te away.

He will not stand a public test of his powers. He is averse to "explaining" him-self. If any scientists wish to visit him they can do so. They are welcome. They can

can do so. They are welcome. They can then study the patients

The divine healer arrived at Alexandria hast night. He came up to the city from Lyncoburg. Some of the railroad men directed him to the Hotel Raner, at the corner of King and Fayette streets. There he is now located.

GOT ONLY \$50.

Station Agent in Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Armed with recolvers, two men entered the two miles west of the city limits, last evening and after securing \$50, made their

up his hands and was held at bay at the point of a revolver. The money in the

The safe was looked and the agent stoutly refused to open it, claiming that he did not know the combination, it contained a large amount, but the robbers only ob-tained the receipts from the drawer. large a

SIX WERE KILLED.

Warsaw, Nov. 11.-A terrible railway

entire number of cars comprising the express and killing six persons and injuring thirteen others, some of whom will die.

Injured in a Montana Accident

of Paradise Station yesterday.

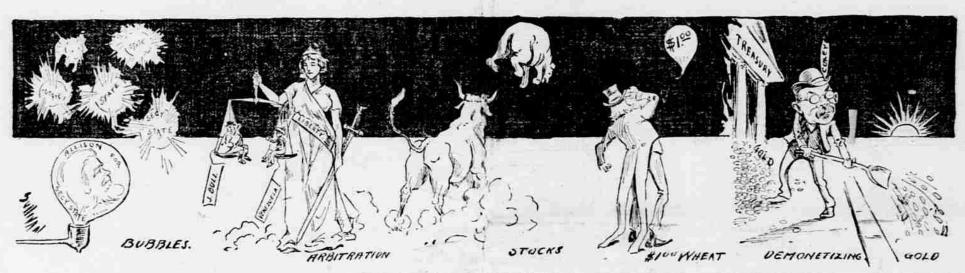
The wreck was caused by a rockslide that had come downfrom a high binff near the track and blocked the way. None of the passengers was injured.

Many reports went outlimmediately after the accident, some placing the number of killed and wounded at high figures. Express Messenger E. F. Goodhae was reported missing but is all right.

Brnzil's President Must Resign, New York, Nov. 11.—The Herald's spe-cial cable from Buenes Ayres says; News has been received from Rio Janeiro that the physicians of President Moraes have

Turkey Preparing for War. Constantinople, Nov. 11.—The receipts from the collection of the poll tax recently

SOME CURRENT-CIES.



inficated as sounding the bugle for the ratio of the national honor of Spain that there shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has loss those store will be in the city from the mountains and the surrounding towns. The name who are promoting the recognizate expansion N. P. Hill. Senator Teller, Congression N. P. Hill. Senator Teller, Congression States of the Chamber of Commerce.

Realizing that Mr. Beyan has been fallinged by the compaging he will be asked only the say a few words at each meeting to the people of the commonwealth that folding sake in large majority for him at the late of the national honor of Spain that there shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those shall be no surrender to any rebellion in her colonies, and, while such has lost those scales gathered around him and prepared to technicals gathered around him and prepared to technical scales gathered around him and prepared to the hongh desperately wounded, gave the physicians instructions as to what to do, and before the chlorion fas not been jeopardized.

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the people of the commonwealth that round up such a large majority for him at the late

WISCONSIN'S CHOICE.

election.

Henry C. Payne for the Cabinet, Says Chairman Babcock,

Mawarkee, Wis., Nov. 11. Chairman Joseph W. Ishbook, of the Republican Con-gressional committee, on his way home from Washington, stopped over in Milwaukee contentar. yesterday.
In answer to a question as to the pos-In answer to a question as to the passibility of Wisconsin getting a place in McKinley's Cabiner, and a reference to the mention of his name in that connection, Mr. Babcock said he was not a candidate for a

Eastcock said he was not a candidate for a Cabinet position, and that if the State should be recognized, the man in direct line for the place was Henry C. Payne, who, for nat-ural ability and services to the party has no rival He said that he regarded Mr. Payne man of the highest executive and believed he would make a record efficiency in any position which he might be called upon to fill. He was, however, he called upon to fill. He was, however, the only candidate whom Wisconsin Re-publicans would propose or put forward for a Cabinet appointment if it should be intimated that Mr. McKinley desired to call a man from this State to 6it at the

Cabinet board. RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

General Manager Hays Thinks This
Will Be Accomplished.
Mentreal, Nov. 11.—General Manager
Hays of the Grand Trank Railway says the
following in the course of an interview on
Major McKinley's election, today:

11. think McKinley's election.

Hays of the Grand Trunk Rainvay says of following in the course of an interview on Major McKinley's election, today: "I think McKinley's administration will be a strictly business one and will be fully alive to any advantages to be obtained from a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, and as indicated n the Republican platform, willing to ne-

in the Republican platterm, wining to acgotiate such treaty.

"It seems to me there must be many
ways in which this would be mutually advantageous. Canadian farmers would have
a wider market for their agricultural prodnets, poultry, eggs, butter and cheese. American coal mines would be afforded American cost fines would be altotoop more ready access to the Canadian railroads and manufacturing interests, especially in Ontario, where, owing to the long haul, the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton mines cannot compete, even with a protective traiff

tective tariff. "As it is today, coal from the last named "As it is today, coal from the hist named nines goes into the New England States with a tariff of but 40 cents per ton against it, while the Canadian tariff is 60 cents per ton. The removal of this inequal-ity would be a good way in which to pro-made the treaty sought for, and I have no doubt that Premier Laurier will avail him-rest of such an ouncrimity" est of such an opportunity

Woman Free-Man Sentenced. Woman Free—Man Sentenced.

George Washington and Lilly Washington, are brother and sister, residing at No. 2517 M street northwest. They are colored, but do not live in peace. Last night they fought, and George hit his sister on the head with a stove poker. She responded with a glass pitcher. Judge Miller this promine sentenced the near three sentences the sentences. morning sentenced the man to three month ist jail and discharged the Woman

Dangerous holes in the sidewalk were reported by the police today in ficut of No. 261 H street northeast. No. 969 Eighth street northeast. No. 271 K street, George town, and in the carriageway at Eighteenth Wenther Strips 11; Cents per foot; either felt or rubber. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th street and New York ave.

\$25 for \$10. Overcoats originally made for \$25 Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Sev-

"I can say this, that, as our political cam-paign has been settled, there will be a re-vival in the interest of Americans in Cuban affairs." D. M. Burgess, samitary inspector of the b. M. Burgess, samilarly inspector of the marine hospital service at Havana, Cuba, reports to Surgeon General Wyman, under date of October 31, that both reliow fever and smallpox have increased there during the week past. There were 296 deaths.

seventy-three chased by yellow fever, will seventy-three caused by yrhow level, was 200 new cases; thirty-six were caused by smallpox, with 250 new cases.

Sixty-time of the seventy-three deaths from yellow fever were among Spanish soldiers in the military hospitals. All the deaths from smallpox have occurred among civilians, though some new cases have civilians, though some new cases have lately been reported among the Spanish

troops.

The weather has been unusually warm and remarkably free from strong winds.

Sanitary Inspector Cominero reports fifty-six deaths at the military hospital a Santiago de Cuba; twelve of which were rom vellow fever and three from smallpox from yellow fever and three from smallpox.
Other reports from United Statesconsulsin
Cuba are as follows: Cardenas, three
deaths from yellow fever, Clenfuegos,
nine deaths from yellow fever and five
from smallpox. Sagua la Grande, six deaths from yellow fever, with seventy nine cases during the two weeks ended

October 24. CLEVELAND AND CUBA

It Is Thought the Administration Is

About Ready to Act. The Cuban question may come up for settlement by the incoming administration. Many Republican leaders profess to think that it will have been settled before March 4. They are inclined to think Presiden on or about the time for the opening of Congress.

It is said that the administration is con-

vinced that Spain is pursuing an unsuc-cessful and brutal warfare, and that it must be stopped in the interests of civilization. There are signs on all sides that some-thing is going on. At the White House and State Department the greatest secrecy is being maintained. It would not surprise those professing to be posted if Spain herself did not start the ball by some

vert act which would make it necessar

for this country to take decisive action. Spain is fighting for existence as well as to retain her hold on Cuba. Nothing would apparently please this peace loving nation more than a brush with Spain. That limited monarchy seen to have a popular idea that she could easily subdue the United States. All that is necessary, according to the Dons, is the anchorage of the Spanish fleet off New York, the bombardment of the city, the landing of a few marines and the capture of Weitherton in a fifty

of Washington in a jiffy.

That is the Spanish idea, and an idea that is the Spanish need, and an idea that may require a thorough elimination. Should the Caban question, however, go over to the next administration, it is expected that the ione star island will be taken in under the folds of our flag-An aggressive policy is the popular American idea. Dangerous Holes Reported.

and G streets northwest. The great Band Concert at Convention Hall will be held at S p. m. tonight; rain or shine.

had cut the intestines in four places and several arteries. I suit resulted from hem-orthage and shock. It is learned that Tucker saw Wintering alled him, After leaving Winternate, Re teld an acquaint-ance he would see the dector again yester-day morning, and if he did not get relief there would be some checking. there would be some shooting. Tucker has long lived alone in a shack,

a dog being his only companion TELLS HOW HE DID IT.

Chairman Mark Hanna Talks About the Campaign. New York, Nov. 11,-At the monthly din-er of the Republican clublast night, among er of the Repusican clusters. Hanna, After ther guests was Mark A. Hanna, After ther guests was Mark A. Hanna, After

bort addresses by Gen. Horace Porter and thers Mr. Hanna was introduced. He said that he was forced into the chair. mauship of the Republican national commit-tee, but when he took hold be conducted affairs of the party on strictly business principles and lines of patriotism. "The stuation was a difficult one to diagnose, and my hand trembled when I teek hold, but I saw that by the application of true ordinary business principles the con-fidence of the people could be acquired and their and the respective states.

We only had three months in which t counteract the poison instilled in the minds of the farmers during the past three years, and it was difficult to unteach them, after hose years of tuition, that sliver would emedy their ills. "Bryan's canvass was a most remarkable

and their and our candidates elected.

one, but as one of our own spellbinders, a molder by the name of Rankin, said: 'Mark Hanna, with one hand on God Almighty and the other on William McKinley is a hard combination to beat,' and," added Mr. Hanna, "they didn', do it either." He Turkhal world week and a said week. finished amid great applause.

MAY GET A LIFE JOB.

Ex-Congressman Forsman Possibly Succeeds Judge Richardson. New York, Nov. 11.—A Herald special from St. Louis, Mo., says: William S. Forsman of East St. Louis, former Congressman of East St. Louis, former con-gressman from the old Eighteenth Illinois district and candidate of the Netional Democratic party for governor against Aligeld in the election just ended, left for Washington last night, having been sunmoned to a conference with President Cleveland, who, it is said, will tender him the appointment of chief justice of the Court of Claims.

The appointment is viewed here as a re-ward for services well done.

Claims Against the Leary. The Mount Vernot and Marshall Hall Steambeat Company today filed two libels against the steamer George Leary, claiming \$5,000 damages in each case. The action is based upon the damage incurred the night of the storm by the steamers Maralester and River Oneon, which were Macalester and River Queen, which were struck by the Leary, which had broken from her moorings. The plaintiffs claim

from her moorings. The plaintiffs claim that the Leary was improperly moored to a rotten wharf, or she would have renained (astened. Randall Hagner represents the The great Band Concert at Convention

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lands, which have been running on half time since May last, has posted a notice that becould be they was run that dime.

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 11 - The Besten

The Knostman & Peterson furniture fac ory started up with a full force of men Monaay morning the Rock Island Plow Company resumed operations, after lying idle all summer, with 240 men at work. Most of the machine shops and farm imple-ment manufactories in Molin started up in

full blast Monday. Palmyra, N. Y. New 11 The Globe bress Works and the Jones Fress Works expect to start up soon with a full force of men on full time. They have been running

for the past few months with a very smail force of hands. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 11 -The Three States number Company have added 100 extra ocn, doubling the force in their mill and

ing fifty men.
The Chicago Mill and Lumber Company started running their packing box factory over time last night. They employ 350 The Carey-Halliday Lumber Company will start up their box factory and planing mill next week, giving employment to 125 men. Other concerns report a better tone to business and inquiries and orders are

coming in rapidly. Indianapolis, Nov. 11,-A notice has been Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—A notice has been placed in the factory of the Western Formiture Company that in the future the full force of men will have work ten hours a day. Recently the company has been working about seventy men forty-five hours each veck. The full force is eighty-five men and they will be employed sixty hours each

FALSELY ACCUSED.

Burglar Confesses a Robbery for Which a Servant Was Arrested. Bedford, Mass., Nov. 11. - Walter Walters, sections, Mass., Nov. 11.—wanter Walters, colored, of this city, was brought here yes-terday from Providence, R. I., where he was arrested while attempting to pawn some of the jewerry stolen from the resi-dence of Mrs. E. C. Jones, in this city, on

October 16.
Walters later confessed to the burglary of the entire \$5,000 worth of diamond and other jewets, and showed the officers his plunder, secreted in his attic. This confession completely exonerates a female servant of the family, who was detained at Londenderry, Ireland, on sus-picion, a fortnight ago.

LABOR UNIONS UNITE. New Organization Part of the American Federation of Labor. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.-The new Central Labor body of Chicago, including all the important labor unions, as a member of the American Federation of Labor, was for-American Federation of Labor, was for maily launched at a meeting of delegates in Bricklayers' Hall last night. The organization is to be known as the Chicago Federation of Labor. Officers of the temperary body were elected, and a

committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. The members will also act

is a committee on permanent organization.
The regular meetings of the Federation will commence November 22, whon a constitution will be adopted and permanent A Gentlemanly Suit. Men of unquestioned taste in dress have pronounced the new suitings shown by Morton C. Stout & Co., 1201 F street,

and \$20 The great Band Concert at Convention Hall wat be held at 8 p. m. tonight; rain personnel of the army. During the past personnel of the army. During the past year the country has fortunately been tree from any serious outbreak of Indians. The different tribes have shown themselves well-disposed, and are making some prog-ress toward civilization.

A view of the various changes in the

strength of the army shows that a third of a centary ago, when the population of the country was only half of what it is roday, and the value of praperty much less, the army numbered twice as many men as it army numbered twice as many men as it does today, and has remained stagmant and crystallized for twenty years.

THEY WERE WRONG.

Men Who Voted for Bryan Admit . It to McKinley.

Canton, Onio, Nov. 11 - Major McKinley lose a march on his secretaries this morn sione a march on his secretaries this morning, and when they arrived as the house he was hard at twork upon the mad. There were hearly twice as many letters as he mid received by any other man since the election. The mail contained a great many messages of congratulations and there was a large number of letters from Rusce & Burgess, lumber dealers, have started their mill at Obian, Tenn., employ works in the States which were carried by

ine. Bryan.

The almors in every case expressed the cartiest satisfaction over Major McKin-y's election. Several of the letters from resilver States came from men who voted or Bryan. One of more than local fame rote. Mr. Bryan.

wrote:
"I voted for free silver, and now that I see the down of returning prosperity, which has come with your election, I want to say

WILL SAIL AT ONCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle Probably Start

for Home This Week. London, Nov. 11.-Mr and Mrs. Walter d. Castle, of San Francisco, paid a visit to the United States embassy this after oon, and received from the officials there copy of the official documents giving the

Wormwood Scrubbs prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle will leave for Amerca immediately after arranging their private affairs here, probably sailing this week. Fire Threatens Gebbart's Stables. Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 11.—A report was circulated this morning that P. I cril-lard's stables at South Long Branch were

destroyed by fire, together with a number of valuable race horses. There is a ferest fire in the rear of Frederick Gebhardt's stable, but the Lorillard stables are in no danger.

Held Up the Clerk. Dallas, Texas, Nov. 11.-Two masked cobbers entered the store of T. G. Harris, in the town of Lancaster, ballas county. last night, and covering a clerk who slept in the store with their pisiols, forced him to open the safe and give up \$400. The robbers are at large, pursued by a sheriff

was convicted in the federal court yesterday evening of making false pension affida vits and must go to the penitentlary. "Oom" Paul Kruger's Little Claim. Pretoria, Nov. 11.—The Transvaal gov-ernment have decided to claim £1,000,000 sterling indemnity from the British South Africa Company to cover the damage sus tained by the Jameson raid.

Convicting a Bishop of Perjury. Fort Scott, Kans., Nov. 11.—Rev. W. Johnson, bishop of the Fort Scott district of the Independent African M. E. Church,

Flooring \$1.50 Per 100 Feet. Klin-dried, heart, one width, one length. Libbey & Ch., 6th st, and N. Y. ave. to be "thoroughly good form." Suits are built to order from these materials for \$15 \$25 for \$10.

Today Overcoats originally made for \$25 n. \$10. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Sev-

Robbers Baffled by a Nervy Railroad

Great Western railway depot at Maywood,

The station agent was ordered to throw drawer was taken.

Terrible Train Collision on a Russian Railway.

disaster occurred at Sokolia, in the govern-ment of Grodno, today.

The St. Petersburg and Warsaw express, while running at a high rate of speed, came into collision with a freight train, completely wrecking the engine and the

Missoula, Mon., Nov. 11.—George Fair-child, engineer of the Northern Pacific train No. 1, was instantly killed and his fireman, Frank Walden, was seriously cut and bruised in an accident three miles east of Paradise Station vesterday. of Paradise Station yesterday.

Battle With Mexican Horsethleves, Perry, Okla, Nov. 11.-From Green county, seventy-five miles southwest of here, comes news of a battle between offi-cers of Greer county and Washita county and a large body of Mexican horse thieves, in which one thiel was gilled several Woun-ded and two officers wounded. The offiers were ted by Sheriff Brennan of Washi'a county. Five of the Mexicans were julied

advised him to give the reins of govern-ment into the bands of the vice president. His illness is so serious that it has been decided he must have rest.

levied are intended for use in defraying the expenses of providing full equipment for a force of 1,200,000 men in the event of Turkey becoming involved in war.